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## WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era.  
LE GUERRADOR.  
BY HARRIET N. NOYES.

The warfare is over, the red field is won;  
Death's hand hath been forever—longer is done  
Their conflict, who are the setting of sun.  
In the flashing light  
Of the moon that night.  
They were voiceless and still in their gleaming array,  
Whose cry had rung high at the setting of day—  
Whose blow had been swift and yet sure in the fray.

There are prayers of the dying borne out on the air;  
There are wild cries for loved ones unheeding them there;  
There are eyes raised to Heaven in voiceless despair,  
And the tread of men  
Who are seeking again  
The course of their chief in the ranks of the dead.  
From the crimson field, with a muffled tread,  
They bear him away to a fitter bed.

In the wilderness there is a shadowy glade,  
Where the old oaken boughs a green roof made  
Over the mossy couch where the dead was laid.  
With a stern night  
To die for the right,  
Do they who have served him and loved him the best,  
Now fold the hands quietly over the breast,  
And lay him down softly and sadly to rest.

The trumpet blast in that greenwood glen,  
The fierce war cry and the tread of men,  
Shall roar to the onset, O, never again;  
But the wind's deep, hush again,  
In the forest dim,  
Hath a solemn sound, each leafy tree  
Hath a voice as it sweeps o'er the grave of the free,  
A warrior true, like a wall for thee.

For the National Era.  
MOLLY GRAHAM.  
OR, HOW JOHNNY WON HIS FIDDLE.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.  
BY MARTHA RUSSELL.

"Do, Molly, answered a voice, apparently  
from over her head, "why, ride, girl, ride!"  
There is Lightfoot, shall be right glad to get a  
moll of granter's Graham's clover again,"  
and before the girl could give vent to her terror  
by a scream, a black ball dropped lightly from  
the limbs of an old willow, to her feet, and  
springing up, displayed the misshapen figure  
of poor Johnny.

"Why, you here, Johnny," she said, "How  
could you scare me so?"  
"Yes, Johnny thought he'd come arter ye,  
to see that the spirits didn't get ye. So when  
he seed you squatted down yonder, like an old  
goose, he climbed up the tree, to hear what  
devilry cross Mat and Bill was hatchin'."

"And did you hear?" asked the girl.  
"Didn't I haint Johnny got ears as well  
as other folks? But ride, Moll, ride, or John-  
ny'll lose his fiddle."

"Ride where?" she asked, willing in this  
extreme to take counsel of one who not un-  
frequently manifested an acuteness of intellect  
stranger at variance with his usual childish  
manner, and whose attachment to her was one  
of the most prominent traits in his character.

"Where shall I ride?"  
He did not reply in words, but pointed with  
a significant gesture in the direction of R—  
"And what then?" she asked.  
"Tell 'em to send down a whole lot  
of troopers to catch cross Mat and the rest on  
'em, and then Johnny'll get his fiddle in spite  
of 'em. But mind," he continued, earnestly,  
"they ain't no hurt Bill. Seein' that  
"Mebby Johnny'll go himself," and he began  
to chant, in a low tone, a ditty from Mother  
Goose—

"Ride away, ride away,  
Johnny, shall ride, ye;  
Whist! whist! Johnny," said the girl, laying  
her hand on his arm, as she stood for a  
few seconds, painfully revolving the expediency  
of the plan suggested by his words, and its  
possible consequences to Bill Glover, who, rude  
and reckless as he was, had always vindicated  
his claim to manhood, by treating her with  
respect.

"If I don't go, the blood of young Stanforth  
will rest on my head. And Harry Lawton—I  
know he'll blame me, too! If I do go, then I  
may bring ruin on Bill and his family"—  
thought the maiden; and, perplexed, uncer-  
tain what course to take, she clasped her  
hands in despair.

"Johnny," she said at length, "I know you  
can keep a secret, if you've a mind to." "Can't I?" returned he, with a quick look  
of intelligence. "Didn't I see somebody meet  
somebody on this very spot one night, and  
didn't I see him run away with the old  
willow yonder, and didn't I see somebody kiss  
somebody, and never let on a word about it to Bill  
nor Hetty?"

It seemed the maiden knew something about  
it, for a bright blush mantled her cheek; and  
she said, hurriedly—  
"Nonsense, Johnny! Come, let's go home,  
or they'll think we are lost."

They walked on in silence until they reached  
the stone wall behind the house. Here Johnny  
paused, and saying, with one of his peculiar,  
mischievous glances, "Johnny's saddle Lightfoot  
wards the field known as the 'three-square,'"  
crowning the end of some old ditch, while the  
maiden made her way into the house.

Hetty Glover was no consumer of the mid-  
night oil, and Molly had scarcely announced  
her success in finding the jacket, when the  
matron advised, or rather commanded, her to  
go to bed.

"Bill and Mat are off again on some fool's  
errand or other," she said. "They may thank  
their stars, if they don't run their necks into a  
halter yet."

She did not start, for the words seemed to echo  
her own painful thoughts; but Hetty was too  
much absorbed in her own troubles to mind  
her. She was about to bar the door, when the  
girl remanded her that Johnny was still out.

"I'll warrant it. He's ails a kiten off  
somebody when he hasn't ought to be. He  
may stay out, for what I care. I'm not a gvine  
to leave the door on the latch, and nobody in  
the house but women and children."

which the maiden herself had taught him years  
ago, around her. He was coming from the  
bath, and her tears fell fast, as she listened to  
his voice, as it rose soft and clear, to the follow-  
ing words, and thought of all that might be  
done ere she heard them again:

"Come down from your bower, my fair ladie,  
Come into these arms of mine;  
And we will live to a far-distant land,  
Where the sun never shines."

"The ladie came down from her bower so high,  
Her air true love for to meet;  
And he kissed her bonnie red lip,  
And oh! that kiss was sweet."

"He has mounted her on his sin-gale steed,  
And he rode the south they do flee;  
But lang ere they crossed the Scottish border,  
An ice-cold corpse was she."

Hastily donning her riding gear, she stole  
through the window, and joined the lad, whose  
kind had ceased soon as he saw her emerge  
from the shadow of the house. With his  
finger on his lip, and an air of importance  
which, under other circumstances, would have  
drawn a hearty laugh from the girl, he took  
her hand, and led her down the street a few  
rods, where she found her own horse, ready  
saddled and bridled for her.

Before she sprang into the saddle, she paused  
and pressed a kiss on the poor lad's forehead.  
Surprised at the tears that fell at the same  
time, he looked up anxiously in her face and  
said—

"Don't cry, Moll; never fear for Johnny;  
he'll have his fiddle yet."

Gathering up her reins, she spoke to the  
well-trained animal, which struck into a can-  
ter, and a few moments after she was urging  
her way up the steep ascent on the east.

## CHAPTER III.

On the night of Molly Graham's sudden  
flight from Bill Glover's an ancient couple sat  
alone in the large front room of an old-fash-  
ioned farm-house, standing about half a mile  
distant from the one selected by General Put-  
nam as his quarters. As the old man rose and  
crossed the room for a handful of white ash  
splinters, with which he was mending the  
holes in his good wife's clothes-backet, he dis-  
played a tall, bony frame, one that would in  
its day have measured six feet, and more,  
though now the shoulders were somewhat  
bowed, as well from disease as age. His face  
was pale and furrowed by many wrinkles,  
but lit up by a pair of large, blue eyes, mild  
and kind, whose expression was a good-natured  
smile in June, while in winter it was a stern  
frown. His hair, which had been white since  
fringed with hair of that peculiar silvery whiteness  
so beautiful on the head of age, his whole ap-  
pearance gave one the impression of venerableness,  
and you felt, at once, that he was not unwor-  
thy of the name of grandfather. When the angel  
sojourner of the children of men, this was  
Andrew Graham, and the angels did so-  
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